THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH IL. Pittshungi loses one of her best citizens in the death of Maj. William Frew. whose decease at the age of fifty-five, occurred in that city on Tuesday evening

Last week the imports at the port New York amounted to \$13,879,448 and the exports to but \$5,293,449. The first figures represent the heaviest business o any one week on record. One of the most significant features of this exhibit is the fact that silks, satins, velvets, laces, feathers, flowers, etc., to the value of \$5, 033,300 were among the imports.

TILDER is opposed by the leading paper of the South, outside of the Lou Courier-Journal and Atlanta (Ga.) Constitu tion, and the opposition to him appears t be growing in strength and boldness Watterson has announced his determine tion to invite the Kentucky State conven tion to cast the State's 24 votes for Tilden which moves the Raleigh (N. C.) Observe to say that it would have but little hope of success under Tilden's leadership, as it is doubtful if he could carry either North or South Carolina. The editor of the Observer, who is chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has been hitherto non

Tux decision of the Supreme Court in the cases involving the constitutionality of the Federal election laws, assumes no new ground. Though the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts in matters pertaining to the election of Congressmen is very fully asserted, it is based solely upon the undisputed power conferred on Congres by the Constitution to regulate such elections, and though the Federal authority in such cases is held to be paramount to that of the States, it is with regard to Con gressional elections only, the power of Congress to "alter or amend" giving it a supervisory jurisdiction over the whole subject and making the Federal laws, so far as they apply, paramount to the laws of the States. Justice Field's dissenting opinion is based upon a much narrower and more strictly technical view of the subject. Of the latter the Philadelphia Times says: It will be interesting to lawyers, but the country at large will accept the opinion of the majority of the court without serious question.

PRISON LABOR is a topic that comes up periodically and among recent valuable papers on the subject is a comprehensive and careful examination in the March number of the Princeton Review. The writer is Mr. Eugene Smith, of the New York Prison Association. Before the practical questions as to the right way to employ convicts in the service of the State are reached, the article discusse the idea of the prisoner's confinement for punishment, but for protection to society and for the reformation of the criminal. The former idea is shown to be horrors of the prison, while the latter accomplishes all that the State has a moral right to impose, and forms a groundwork for the nobles exercise of State philanthropy, Labor is advocated as the necessary and only means by which any good can be accomplished and as a preparation for liberty, the fruits of such labor to be taken by the State fo the maintenance of the prison. Here the practical questions on the policies begin to arise. How shall the State put the pris-oner to labor, and how far shall he be made to yield support for the prison? The solution which has largely obtained is for the State to turn over the laboring capacity of the prisoners to some contractor, the result being that the State receives only half the value of the services of the laborers, while the contractor is thus chabled at the expense of the State to puthis wares upon the market below the cost to other producers. Besides, in the employ of the contractor, the prisoners are bereft of the moral guardianship of the State as it might exist in accordance with the plan of the article. Other abuses of the contract system are pointed out, and the remedy sought is in proposing that the State shall understand its duty and rise to its demands by taking the criminal to itself and keeping him employed according to capacity, so that he may repay the expenses incurred, acquire a complete trade, and by promotions and some personal savings be prepared for restoration to the privileges and opportunities of honest livelihood. The State, therefore, should furnish employment to its prisoners and place the products of their labors upon the market to obtain the highest price. The State would thereby avoid lending its power and its wealth to an individual to enable him to break down the run market value of honorable industries.

Halford and receives on the laboring capacity on the receives only it is a seed in my part of the country: It is weed from the bowel, where it is made into a syrup. Yellow-poplar bark is ground up and used for populice, good for the consumption. Slippery-elm bark is ground up and used for populice, good for the consumption. Slippery-elm bark is ground up and used for populice, good for the consumption. Slippery-elm bark is ground up and used for populice, good for the consumption. Slippery-elm bark is ground up and used for populice and the private pr the State to turn over the laboring capacity of the prisoners to some contractor, the the true market value of honorable indus

The whole article merits a careful and wide perusal and must commend "itself to all thinking citizens, except perhaps the contractors and some jail keepers, whose occupation would be cone if the State should ever become thoroughly philanthropic in its treatment of prisoners.

Mr. Smith asserts, in the concluding portion of his article, that State adminis tration of prison labor is not an untried experiment, and that instances are not wanting where prisons have been thus conducted with pecuniary profit. The change however, from the contract system to the State system, he thinks, should proceed gradually and tentatively. At any rate, it is believed that the contract system is doomed to fall before the advance of civilization and a more enlightened political economy.

## Senator Blaine and His Ancestry.

ittsburgh Gazette.

Mr. Blaine came into public life, if not by a law of heredity, yet by a strong association in his immediate family. His great-grandfather, Colonel Ephraim Blaine, of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, was Commissary Genera of the Revolutionary army from 1778 till the close of the struggle in 1783. The high esteem in which Colonel Blaine was held by Washington and his great' compatriot leaders in the Revolution is attested by numerous letters from them, official and at one of the towns, went in search of the

he is named, intended originally to enter upon a professional and political career, but a somewhat prolonged residence in Europe after he had completed his studdes, diverted him, as it has so many young Americans, from following his first and better ambition. He returned to his home in 17%, bringing with him as special bearer of dispatches a celebrated treaty with a foreign government, since became heroic, and alterwards led chiefly the life of a private gentleman.

Mr. Blaine's father was born and reared in Carlisie, and after any extended tour to Europe, South 'America and the West Indies, returned to spendthe greater portion of his life in the adjoining county of Washington, where he died before his somewast fully, grown. He came West about 1818, having the largest landed possessions of any man of his age in Western Pennsylvania, owning an estate which, had it been preserved, would have amounted to-day to many millions.

As a single item in that estate, it may interest the present generation of Pitts-burghers to recall that in 1825 Mr. Ephr

As a single item in that estate, it may interest the present generation of Pittsburghers to recall that in 1825 Mr. Ephram L. Blaine (the Senator's father) deeded to the Economites the splendid tract of land on which their town with all its improvements and all its wealth now stands. The price was \$25,000 for a property whose value to day, even if unimproved, would be a princily fortune. There were also timber tracts on the Allegheny, and coal tracts on the Monongahela, at that day of no special value, which now represent large fortunes in the hands of those lucky enough to hold them. Very near the large tracts owned by his father and grandfather, Senator Blaine is now the possessor of one of the most valuable coal properties in the Monongahela Value, in area it is but a fraction of that which he might have hoped to inherit, but in value it is manifold greater than the whole landed estate of his father

ifty years ago.
It is not a matter of much interes ifity years ago.

It is not a matter of much interest in political annals, but there are some still iying who remember that Mr. Blaine's father and grandfather were especially and widely noted as gentlemen of great elegance of manner and culture. Both had traveled in foreign lands in the early days, when traveling abroad was rare; both were highly educated, and both had a great deal of that aristocracy of bearing and pride of lamily from which the Senator is robustly and cheerfully free.

Special pains were taken by Mr. Blaine's father to give his son a thorough intellectual training. He was under the best tutorage in his earliest years; and at the age of eleven was sent to Lancaster, Ohio, to school, where he lived in the family of his relative, the Hon. Thomas Ewing, at that time Secretary of the Treasury. Gen. Thomas Ewing, at present in Congress, his convict and of the same as was his convict and of the same are of the same as was his convict and of the same are of the same are was his convict and of the same are was his convict.

his relative, the Hon. Thomas Ewing, at that time Secretary of the Treasury. Gen. Thomas Ewing, at present in Congress, his cousin, and of the same age, was his classmate under the tuition of an Englishman named William Lyons, a brother of the elder Lord Lyons, and uncle of the late British Minister at Washington.

In Nayember, 1848, Mr. Blaine entered the Freshman class of Washington College, and graduated in September, 1847, at the age of seventeen years and eight months. In a class of thirty-three members Mr. Blaine shared the first honors with John C. Hervey, now Superintendent of Public Instruction at Wheeling. He was a diligent, ambitious student, specially excelled in mathematics and Latin, and was marked also for his proficiency in Logic and Political Economy. His college guardian was his uncle, the Hon. John H. Ewing, at that time Representative in Congress from the Washington District, and who still lives at an advanced age, with a very lively interest in the fortunes of his nephew.

ething About "Roots and The gathering of roofs and herbs for many persons in rural districts throughout "interviewed" an old berb collector, and GRAY HAIRS COME TO SORROW the following is a portion of the man's account of his business, with therapeutical observations interlarded:—

"Yeller root, or golden seed, is worth seven cents a pound. It is used for makin' washes for sore eyes an' mouth. Burwane root is used in makin' ager medicine, it's hard to git, and brings eight cents a pound. Butternut bark brings eight cents a pound. Butternut bark brings as high as three and four cents; that's what ver physickin' pills is make of; jist bile it down till it gits thick, like a paste, and then roll it into yer pills; it is also used for dyeing purposes. Hoarhound is used in makin' cough syrup; it brings eight cents a pound, atthough it is plentiful; some places it grows so thick yer can mow it with a scythe. Another herb is lobelia, and I git 10 cents a pound for it, but the price is falling. If yer ever want to get rid of what's inside of yer, jist make a tea of, lobelia leaves, and I'll bet my team of hosses out there it'll accommodate yer. I bought in a good many Indian turnips this fall, and got eight cents a pound fur 'em. They are used in cough medicines. Silkweed root 's used in ager medicine, but it is scarce in my part of the country; it is worth 10 cents a pound.

Diplomatic Accomplishments.

rom the New York Hour.

William D. Marcy; sometime Governor of New York and Secretary of State of the United States, was without great advan tages of an early education, but qualified himself for each successive higher post be-fore he attained it. Thus by the time he was Secretary of State he had acquired a certain familiarity with the French language as it is written; but with the spoker tongue it was scarcely to be expected that one so far advanced in life should grapple

one so far advanced in life should grapple successfully. Among the many applicants of foreign consolablips was a man the Secretary did not wish to offend and did not intend to appoint. So he represented to the applicant that a knowledge of foreign language might be necessary, and asked him if he could speak French.

"Well, Mr. Secretary" replied his visitor, with a pronounced Western accent, "The been a studying up on the thing with a view to this 'pr' appointment, and I'm kinder gettin' the hang on it, but I can't say I'm or fals as yet."

At this extraordinary effort to pronounce aux fait, initial an error for aux fait, Mr. Marcy did not smile; he merely played his snuff box from one hand to the other, as was his wont, and remarked:

"Perhaps you had better call on me again when you are more proficient. As you say, you are not yet or fat in French, for I myself have noted that in talking to me you have made at least one for pass."

An eminent divine from New England.

An eminent divine from New England, traveling in Texas for his health, impaired by arduous clerical duties, upon arriving unofficial, still in the possession of Col.

Blaine's descendants in this State.

Mr. Blaine's grandfather, for whom this kind, he observed a big, deuble-bar-

reled gun leaning against the wall. Hav-ing a constitutional awe of fire-arms, he hastily asked the barber if the guns were loaded. A half-shaved native, who occu-pied the chair, turned about his lather-beaten face and exclaimed: "Stranger, sf you're in an all-fired hurry, you'll find a six shooter what is loaded in my coat-tail pocket!"

Present to the Insane Asylum

A meritorious and acceptable pre was made to the patients of the West Virginia Hospital for the Insane by the ginia Hospital for the Insane by the well known book house of Stanton & Da-venport, of Wheeling, consisting of books, namphlets, magazines, illustrated papers, &c. Just such presents are appreciated by the patients, as they are fond of read-ing, and the library of the Hospital needs replenishing. The patients, through Dr. Camden; return thanks.

A Drummer's Statistics.

his spring operations:—Miles 3,904; trunks 4; shown goods, 116; sold, 98; been asked the news, 6,061; told, '2,210; lied about it. 2,801; didn't know, 601; been asked to drink, 1,801; drank, 1,881, hanged politics, di; daily expenses allowed by house, \$8; actual average, \$7; clear profit, \$1; cash on hand, \$2,00; been to church, 1.

BOUKING.—On Monday night, March 8, 1880, a 0:45, Sanan F., wife of Edward Bocking. Funeral from her husband's residence, No. 120 eef. to-day (Thursday) at 2 P. M.

The funeral will take place from the residence.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Frank Walter, Two-Mile House, on Friday efternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

[]NDERTAKING.

CASKETS AND COFFINS OF ALL KINDS AND SIZES.

Shrouds, Gloves, Crape, &c. No charge for hearse. Hacks at lowest

Livery Prices. ZINK & MOREHEAD, FURNITURE AND CARPET ROOMS. 1117 MAIN STREET.

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Twentieth St., East of Chapline, WHEELING, W. V.A.,
wheelers in Lumber, Larb, Shingles, Mouldings, Doors,
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including full-size Idealis, Estimates, A.C.,
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The Complex of the Complex If you want to save money, call and see or adder COEN & MAYER MO Entire satisfaction guaranteed.

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A CARD.

eral dyes, when an article like Cristadoro's Hair Dyc Cristadoro se anotioned by the highest ecionitic authority, and proved by long experience to be perfectly efficient and entirely harmless, is within the rasch of all. Manufactured by J. CRINTADORO, No. 93 William St., New York. Sold by all DruggissaApplied by their Areanets.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS—WHRELING TIME.

B. & O. R. B	4:35	10:35		F. H.
Cent. O. Div	8:05	P. M. 4:001	11:15	
W. P. & B. Div	5:40	1:40	A. M. 6:80°	4:204
llev. & Pitts	74000	A. M. 11:05	P. M. 2:00	5:081
P. C. & St. L	345.019	P. M. 4:87	B:12	State of the last
ARHIVAL			CON U	about.
B. & O. B. R	A. M. 9:05	P. M. 5:00	A.M.	P. H. 11:00
Cent. O. Div	11:90	quant	6:40	7:15
W. P. & B. Div		6:08	7:500	
Tiev, & Pitta	P. M. 12:28	5:46	P. M. 8:80	
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PA	A.M. 8:23	A. M.	7:97	144

tin's Ferry and Bellaire, stopping when required a Sherman House, Ætnaville, West Wheeling and Gravel Hill.

Wheeling and Elm Grove Railroad. On and after MONDAY, February 15, 1880, cars on the Wheeling and Elm Grove R. R. will run as fol-tone Care will leave the city (corner Market and leave the city (corner ) and Hornbrook Park at

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C. HESS & SON **Merchant Tailors** 

Cor. Main and Fourteenth Sts., have just

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ORDER, in Latest Styles and at Lowest Pricand a perfect fit guaranteed.

All Wool Knit Jackets. FULL LINE OF

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. White Shirts made to Order.

We invite the public to call and exami-ur stock, feeling assured we can offer supe C. HESS & SON.

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EW MAPLE SYRUP.

Choice Maple Syrup, ROYAL In gallon and half gallon jugs and five gallo

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and take action thereon.

A full attendance is carcestly desired.

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aked this morning after 5 A. M. and will arrive : noon: read, Vienna Rolls, Vienna Currant But ead, Prench Rolls, French Graham Bres IF IS THE BEST.

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A two-story brick dwelling, 5 rooms and wash
ouse, on Eoff street, lot 21x100, only 31,100.

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A two-story brick dwelling and lot, 8800. C. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

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Boys' and Girls' Paper this city, and ask the attention of Parents an

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DR. McCOY, of New York, is in Wheeling, and treating the various physical deformities and alforms of chronic disease. Don't fail to consult the miners physician and surgeon.

Office 1610 EoS street, Wheeling W. Va. Consultation free. CUBSCRIBE FOR STOCK IN THE Benwood Workingmen's Building and Loan

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VEW ART STORE. . H. Van Cleve & Co. NO. 1108 MARKET STREET,

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On MARCH 15th, with a full assortment o China, Glass and Queensware

I invite the public to call and examine my stock of wares, feeling assured that I can offer SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS.

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STEINWAY PIANOS, KNABE PIANOS. EMERSON PIANOS. WEBER PIANOS. CHICKERING PIANOS. "PALACE" ORGAN, LORING & BLAKE ORGAN, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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All aiterations many all bears fitted up on short no-cles. All job work promptly attended to. Shop, Alley E, between Fourteenth and Flitteenth treets. Residence, 35 Ninteenth street. ja7 CUMMINS & WOODS

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BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. Cashmeres, all Colors, Cheviot Suitings.

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We are receiving a very large stock of Car-pets, Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Window Shades and Lace Curtains, purchased in January at reduced, price, and will sell them from 10 to 15 per cent cheaper than any other house in the trade. If you want to buy a carpet come and see us. We will save you 10 to 16 per cent on your carpet,

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In advance of our regular spring purchase we will onen this morning a New and Choice Stock of Lawns, Organdies Grenadines, Summer Silks, Printed Momie Cloths, Percales Madras Ginghams, Linen Lawns, Plaid Nainsooks, Hamburg Trimmings, Spanish and Languedoc Laces, Point Gaze Laces, Duchess Laces, Lace Articles, Linen Goods, Huck and Damask Towels, Napkins, Table Damasks, Counterpanes, Crochet Quilts, Sheetings, Momie Cretonnes, Black Silk Fringes, Buntings, Henrietta Cloths, Black Cashmeres,

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